per mont for a shorter period. The Weekly Journal at two dollars per ar num, one dollar for six months. No subscrip-

WADDELL AND STANFORD.

MYROVER AND KERCHNER.

SHACKELFORD AND MACKS.

HARMONY AND VICTORY. Cumberland, in nomination.

The Democratic Convention of the Third Congressional District met in following result: the Opera House, Fayetteville, on Wednesday, May 31, persuant to the call of the Executive Committee. Every county in the District was represented, and most of them by a large number of delegates. The utmost harmony and enthusiasm prevailed,

an assured victory in November. At 11 o'clock the Convention was called to order by J. A. Worth, Esq. of Cumberland, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who briefly stated the purpose for which it had been called. He designated Mr. R. K. Bryan of Pender county as temporary

and the unanimity and hearty good

will with which the entire work was

ratifled gave unmistakable evidence of

Mr. Bryan in taking the chair addressed the delegates briefly but ably upon the importance of the political crisis and arging harmony in their deliberations and unceasing work afterwards until the election.

Messrs, J. W. Dunham of New Hanover and John Nutt, Jr., of Bladen were appointed Secretaries

The Chairman announced the fol lowing committee upon organization which had been ordered by motion, viz: A. D. McLean of Harnett, J. D. Stanford of Duplin, J. W. Shackelford of Onslow, J. A. Worth of Cumberland, J. A. Engethard of New Hanover, W. T. Ennett of Pender, E. W. Kerr of Sampson, B. L. Perry of Carteret, T. S. Memory of Columbus, R. Galloway of Brunswick, D. Cromartie | which resulted as follows: of Bladen and J. A. Worthy of Moore. After a short recess, the convention assembled, and through their chairman, General McLean, the committee on permanent organization reported the following officers:

President-R. K. Bryan of Pender. Vice Presidents-A. A. McIver of Moore, A. M. Faison of Duplin, S. B. Taylor of Onslow,

Secretaries-John Nutt, Jr., of Bla den, O. H. Allen of Duplin, Alexander Graham of Cumberland. The convention unanimously adopt

ed the report of the committee, and the officers selected took their several Upon motion a committee on reso

lations was directed to be appointed, to whom were referred all questions relative to the manner in which the vote of the several counties should be east, which was discussed at some

The President announced the fol lowing committee on resolution, viz Jao. D. Stanford, Duplin; S. S. Satch well, Pender; J. W. Shackelford, Onslow; J. H. Myrover, Cumberland; Mr. Stewart, Harnett; J. A. Engelhard, New Hanover; C. C. Lyon, Bladen; W. C. Murphy, Sampson; B. L. Perry, Carteret; R. Galloway, Brunswick; W. II. McDade, Columbus; A. A. McIver,

The convention took a recess until

Upon the reassembling of the Convention Dr. S. S. Satchwell, from the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following report, viz:

WHEREAS. The Democratic party of the Third Congressional District is Convention assembled, animated by determination to promote the cause of constitutional liberty and to aid by all the patriotic and honorable means in our power to advance the great work of progress and to build plin, Shackelford, of Onslow, and in this vast country, cherish an abid- Perry, of Carteret, changed the votes ing conviction that indispensible in strumentalities to those noble ende consist in the predominance of demo eratic principles and in the restoration to power of the great democratic tators. party, therefore.

Resolved, That it is with feelings o deep mortification, of great pain, and moralization, and of constitutional violence in the destructive practices of the republican party, more especially evident of late in the astounding denational administration centralizing at Washington City, and extending its stanches of depravity and ruin in quent speech. every State where radicalism has the

Resolved, That in order to arrest this sweeping tide of devastation and o preserve the Constitution and liber. District. ties of the county, as well as to establish such a system of political economy as will secure the rights of the peole and restore prosperity everywhere. and among all classes, it is of permathat there should be, at the earliest democratic principles, and a restoration to power in the general government of the great Democratic party with its aspiring doctrines of economy, rerenchment and reform, in the equa justice to every section and constitutional protection to the rights of every American citizen.

Resolved, That as a means of promoting and securing these noble ends. the redemption of our impoverished and noble State, as well as the prosperity and salvation of the country at large, we pledge ourselves, one to tion of two delegates to the Demoanother, and to our Democratic brethten all over this broad land to use all fair and honorable means, to put down the rule of Radicalism and to establish and maintain the usages, doctrines and principles of the Democratic party, McL. McKay of Cumberland, Mr. F solved. That in all nominations by this convention we announce our herence to those instincts and tra-

The report was adopted without dis-

nomination of a candidate for Con-

gress, Mr. J. H. Myrover of Cumber-

land put in nomination Hon. A. M.

hions of the Democratic party which Grainger by Dr. S. S. Satchwell of Recognize, as a means of justice as Pender, and Capt. F. M. Wooten of band of craksmen. well as of enlightened policy, the adop- New Hanover by Mr. C. C. Lyon of tion of the two-thirds rule as a basis Bladen. of voting, and that we will adopt the

Merriman vote of 1872 as our rule in Mr. Myrover was selected on the voting for nominations in this convenon the third ballot.

Mr. J. W. Shackelford, of Onslov

J. I. Macks of New Hanover as the other alternate, and urged his nomi-Waddell of New Hanover in an able and eloquent speech. This nomina low citizens who have under all circum.

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Mr. Bruce Williams of Pender

lings of Duplin in a forcible manner.

282 1415.

The President announced that no

candidate having received two-thirds

of the whole vote (9:599) there was no

Mr. J. W. Shackelford in a stirring

of Onslow in nomination, and the

second ballot was had with the follows

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Mr. McIver of Moore withdrew the

name of Major McRae of Cumberland.

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The Fifth ballot being ordered, re-

Upon the announcement of the re-

sult by the secretaries, the president

directed the third ballot to be taken,

Wad-Stal- Mc-Scott

dell lings Rae

Wad- Stal- Mc Robt,

good sense and judgment.

New Hanover 1,355

Sampson

Brunswick

Harnett

Columbus

Bladen.

Brunswick

Cumberland

New Hanover

Pender.....

sulted as follows:

Carteret..... 1024

Moore...... 1055

New Hanover, 1355

Cumberland

Onslow.

Sampson.

Pender.

Jumberland

Moore

New Hanover, 1355

with the following result:

Sampson 992 705 ...

The fourth ballot was then ordered

tion was seconded by Mr. R. K. Bryan stances proved true to the party, to the

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1876.

WASHINGTON.

was nominated by acclamation. The President and the Vice Presiinform Colonel Waddell of his nomi-

The thanks of the convention were Mr. A. A. McIver of Moore, in a few returned to its officers, Mr. Williams cume from Blaine requesting witness remarks placed Maj, J. C. McRac of for the use of the hall, and to Capt. Albert Worth, of the steamer Governor The first ballot was had with the Worth for his courtesy to the delegations from the lower portion of the district during their passage up the dell lings Rae Strange

> The President was empowered to appoint an Executive Committee, consisting of one member from each

Waddell and victory, the President proclaimed the Convention adjourned sine die.

Relies.

We examined yesterday a copy of The Morning Herald a four-page weekly, published in Newbern, N. C. by Watson & Hall, Thursday morning January 21st, 1808. The general typoaddress placed the name of J. G. Scott graphical appearance was very creditable and its columns contain news of importance and interest to its readers. We noticed a report of the debate in the House of Representatives Thursday, December 3rd, upon a resolution offered by Hon, John Randolph, Under the head of "Salaries of Executive Officers" it says:

> ment to the bill to continue in force the act regulating the salaries of certain officers of the government. Mr. Randolph moved to postpone the consideration of the bill indefinitely, adding, "if the officers whose salaries are to be increased were to be consulted on the subject, they would have felt the extreme delicacy of asking for more the accused be ordered to plead money at a time when the citizens of further or answer the articles within the United States were in distress.

to increase salaries when the plantdell, lings, Rac, Scott, er, the merchant and the mechanic were at a loss to procure a shilling?" Doctor Edmunds Pasteur's address the appointment of Adintant treneral. war (1812) then pending. An order for the arrest of the celebrated French General Morceau. Letters of an unfriendly nature which passed between General Jas. Wilkinson and Hon, Jno. Wad-Stal- Mc Scott Randolph. An appeal for "a subscrip-

From the prices current published gleaned the following: Bacon was Waddell, Stalling, Scott selling at 6 cents per pound, beef 4 (new crop) 14 cents, tar \$1.30 per barrel, pitch \$130, rosin \$1.10 to \$1.25, crude turpentine \$1.60, spirits turpentine 25 cents per gallon, whiskey 38 cents per gallon, apple brandy 45 cents and peach brandy 75 cents.

Cotton Cultivator.

Before the result of the ballot was announced Messrs, Stanford, of Duof their respective counties to Hon. A. M. Waddell, amidst the enthusiastic applause of the delegates and spec-

When the secretaries had made their returns, the President announced that of patriotic and profound alarm, we Colonel Waddell having received two regard the general prevalence of de- thirds of the entire number of votes was duly nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress. Major Jno. W. Dunham, in behalf

velopments of intolerable extravagance of the New Hanover delegation and disastrous official corruption of thanked the members of the Convention in a most feeling manner and elo-

Upon the restoration of order, upon motion the Convention proceeded to select a Presidential Elector for the

Major J. A. Engelhard nominated Mr. E. W. Kerr of Sampson, and Mr. W. C. Troy of Cumberland, nominated Mr. J. D. Stanford of Duplin. During nent and indespensable importance the course of the ballot Mr. Kerr's name was withdrawn, and the vote for possible day, an ascendency of Stanford was unanimous, a well de-

> the banner county of the District. Major Engelhard, in placing Mr Kerr in nomination, paid a wellmerited tribute to the ability and personal worth of Mr. Kerr, which the Convention endorsed by hearty ap-

> The President announced that the next business in order was the seleccratic National Convention and two alternates.

> Mr. J. H. Myrover of Cumberland, was placed in nomination by Col. W Gen. McLean of Harnett; Capt. I. B.

> first ballot and Mr. F. W. Kerchner

was selected as an alternate by seels. The next business in order being the mation

Mr.1S. H. Fishblate nominated Mr.

of Pender in a speech replete with State and to the country. Mr. Macks WASHINGTON, June 1-Noon-In the Senate most of the morning hour it would be grossly unfair that you placed in nomination Mr. J. N. Stal- dents were appointed a committee to was occupied in reports from the com- should treat my private correspon-

which met with enthusiasm and ap nation.

"The House considered an amend

* * * Was it a proper time | Monday.

he principal items of interest. We were also shown a copy of the teaur & Watson, in Newbern, Saturday, November 3rd, 1821. It contained the "proclamation by Major General Andrew Jackson, Governor of Atkins, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Mulligan, the Providences of the Floridas, exercising the powers of the Captain 8277 2629 1330 2169 General and of the Intendent of the Island of Unba over the said provinces, and of the Governor of said provinces

The improvement which are being yearly made in the farming implements that which are used in the cultivation of the great Southetn staple are attract-

ing the attention of all Southern planters. We were shown yesterday the model of a cultivator which the inventor intends to be used in the cotton crop while the weed is yet young. Mr Horrell of Hartford county, has control of the patent, and is seeking a man of capital who will take hold of the

The chopper has some machinery about it, but the machinery is not complicated, and is easily managed by the plainest farm hand. The objects to be accomplished are to chop out the cotton to a stand, and at the same time to weed down the row and redirt the young plants. The cultivator is drawn by two horses and completes the en-

tire row at one passing over. Mr. Harrell's postoflice is Harrellsville, Hertford county. We believe that there if merit in the invention and that it will prove to be grand success. We have examined the model carefully, and knowing something of the wants of the planter, unhesitatingly say that one of his greatest needs has been supplied by the inventor of this cotton cultivator.

were Discovered.

Some boys had been playing mar bles on Sunday at the depot of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad at Suffolk, and one of the marbles dropped through the stationhouse into the cellar. The boy scrambled through an aporture of the house, and while searching for his marble came across a lot of burglar's tools of the most approved style and workmanship. The alarm was immediately given, and the tools placed in the hands of the city anybody impuns my motives (he pro-

At last accounts only three of the band of "Suffolk craksmen" had been captured, notwithstanding the country W. Kerchuer of New Hanover, by for miles around has been patroled since the bloody nocturnal encounter between the sheriff's posse and the

> Belegates to the State Convention From Mr. A. Pope, General Passenger Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line. we learn, delegates to the Democratic Conservative State Convention, assem bling in Raleigh, June 14th, will be passed over the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad at the rate of three cents to him until he announced his purpose per mile each way.

In order to obtain these rates round trip tickets should be purchased at the station from which they started,

of a private nature.

Witness declined but Fisher went and Blaine called at Mulligan's hotel. Last night Blaine called on rather his menace, and I said; 'This witness again. Fisher and Atkins the private letters which Mulligan had, and promised to hand them back which he did. Blaine afterwards came to witness' room when they were alone and plead for the letters, talked of the ruin of his family and suicide, and asked to read the letters again; witness handed them to him, when Blaine Amidst three rousing cheers for returned one and retained the others and has yet about seventeen letters. After this Blaine spoke of other matters run a committee or how a foreign criticisms upon everybody I found consulship would suit him. Blaine

> the consulship is all imagination. Blaine says he consulted two friends and to-day will consult two of the best lawyers whether anything in the letters refer to the matter under investigatian, namely, the \$64,000 of bonds which Scott sold to the Union Pacific railroad. The effect in the committee room was appaling. Mr. Blaine emploved himself in folding an envelope very squarely and in tearing it.

WASHINGTON, June 1-Night-SEN-ATE. - A communication was received from the Secretary of War closing with the opinion that it will be well to allow the signal bureau to remain his beck or option for his own purunder the control of the War Depart-

The bill to amend sections 533, 556 gard to the judicial districts in Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia was passed.

The irapeachment court was resumed and the President announced the plea of the defendant as to jurisa diction. An order was submitted that and finally the court adjourned to question.

and passed by a vote of 88 to 144. Its features are known. It passed with- to produce them? out amendment. The House proceeded to consider to the Newbern Light Infantry upon the bill to amend title 53 of the revised his resignation of the Captaincy of the statutes relating to merchant seamen. War and Taft as Attorney General.

Company, caused by the acceptance of It provides for the appointment by the Secretary of the Treasury of a commis sioner to be known as a shipping comin which he urges the Company to signer for every port of entry which is hold themselves in readiness for the also a port of ocean navigation, Ellis of Louisiana introduced a bill to anthorize the establishment of the removal of the Apache Indians

the United States and Brazil, Referred. Mulligan to-day testified that Blaine rot \$130,000 in land bonds and \$32,500 in first mortgage bonds. The Maine tion for the purpose of erecting a men who bought bonds paid their Presbyterian meeting house," were money to witness. The bonds were sent by express to the Maine parties. Witness gave \$40,000 in bonds to Blaine and paid the rest. The most Carolina Centinel, published by Pass the Maine parties paid was \$5,000 cash and got \$15,000 in bonds. The following is an extract from Blaine's state-

"I called on three gentlemen, Mr. at the Riggs Couse and in the parlor of Mr. Atkins. I had some conversation with Mulligan about these letters and asked him to show them to me. He did show them with some apparent reluctance. I said to him 'Why, you are not afraid of my keeping them, are on the fourth page of the Centinel we vou?' and he said 'No,' and hand d them to me. I looked them all over and discovered that there was only one cents, prime mess pork \$8.50, cotton letter in the list that at all bore upon the question before the committee and only that by a forced construction and not in reality. I handed them back to The conversation then became somewhat general between the four gentlemen, including, myself, in the lina remonstrating against the ratifiroom After a little while Mr. Mulli- cation of the Hawaiian treaty so as to gan went up stairs to Mr. Fisher's admit rice free of duty. room, right over head. I was talk-

with Mr. Atkins and Mr. Fisher for a few moments and then I started up to Fisher's room and knocked at the door and was admitted. about my offering him a consulship and about my being ruined, and all that sort of thing is mere fancy. Noth- leave Monday to take testimony in that ing of the kind occurred. I talked as State. calmly as I am this morning. Very soon I said to him: 'I would like to see one letter among those.' I wanted to see the letter on which he based his testimony. He handed me the package. I looked them all over and Atkins, 'Now you keep that letter which you think bears on this matter.'

That is the letter that he has testified to this morning. 'I am perfectly willing you should keep that, but there is a mass of my private correspondence covering many years and detailing matters that have nothing to do with the subject of the investigation which would probably be embarrassing to me to have published, as any man's private correspondence would be, and I don't want it publish-

ed. You ought to give me those letters; you have no right to them. There have a right to them. One is the writer and the other the person to whom they were written. Now if you will give those let ers to Mr. Fisher I will be abundantly satisfied. They served compliment to a gallant son of How the Burglars Tools at Saffolk will then be in rightful owner-Mr Fisher had before, himself, in my presence requested that they should be given to him in the first conversation in the lower room and Mulligan refused. He said he didn't know what might transpire in his examination today and he said, with a good mony 'By Gods,' that he was going to hold those letters for his protection, his vindication. I said, When you get through the examination will you give nounced it that way) or in any way

questions my veracity in the papers shall publish these letters.' I said-You do not think I would attack you in the papers? There is nothing to make me attack you in the papers. He said 'Well, if anybody did he should publish them.' I had been running over the letters for sometime. The first time, when he handed them to me, he showed reluctance and as have stated I remarked, 'You are not afraid of my keeping them, are you? and he answered 'Oh, no!' and handed them to me, but he gave them to me the second time without any assurance at all and without anything being said about it, but I had no idea of doing

anything else than handing them back

should question his testimony or 'im-

that have no more connection or re- startling was elicited. The opinion give the electoral ticket of Missouri lationship with the examintion now signed by Messrs, Black and Carpengoing on before the judiciary com- ter was read and is substantially as re- structing the delegates to labor and mittee on pensions and claims and bills | dence in that way. I then said to him, | in his possession is not bound to sur-'Will you ring the bell for a servant | render them. Referring to Mr. Blaine's and tell him to send Mr. Fisher up private affairs and being wholly bement. When he arrived here a note from the lower room?' He did and very soon Mr. Fisher came up and we which the committee is authorized to had a little conversation in which I repeated before Mr. Fisher what Mr. tyranical, as well as illegal, to demand

witness again. Fisher and Atkins is very grossly unfair, Mr. Fisher." were present. Blaine asked regarding. I then said that I would be glad if Mr. Fisher would take charge of the letters, that they were rightfully in his possession or rightfully in mine, but not in any third person's. Mulligan repeated again in Mr. Fisher's presence his declaration that he would feel himself at liberty to publish those letters at any time he saw fit if anybody should provoke him into wrath by any criticisms of his testimony and asking witness how he would like to ties in the American press for making that my private correspondence hung ade a statement. He has the letters by the thread of his taking offence at any of the thousand and one para-

but the conversation about suicide and graphs that might be set affoat in the papers and I said to him 'Under these circumstances I will not give these letters up,' and in order that he might not action I called Mr. Atkins from the lower room, for I wanted to tell him the ground on which I stood. I said. 'I will not return these letters because you threaten to make a use of them which is illegitimate, which is unfair, which is entirely unjust, and I have private correspondence and hold it as a menace over my head to be used at poses or under somebod'y direction. We went down stairs and he repeated and reaffirmed his statement with very

great emphasis, and I said 'Very good, I will retain the letters.' The Chairman - I ask at your hands to the negotiation of a treaty or agreethe production of those letters for the perusal of the committee and not for publication that the committee may the Black Hills, and in the interests of upon the question,

The Chairman-No, sir, with no privacy, but I certainly will not make ten days. Carpenter asked more time | them public unless they bear upon the House. - The army bill was resumed | consult my counsel in regard to it,

Mr. Blaine In private?

Mr. Blaine-For the present I do. Cameron qualified as Secretary of

resumed and Mills and Throckmorton spoke regarding the Fort Sill reservam. The clerk having proceeded to read the bill by sections Mills of Texas offered an amendment providing for ocean mail steamship service between from the Fort Sill reservation to the Baxter Springs reservation in the northeastern part of Indian Territory Bland of Missouri raised the point of order that the amendment proposed to change the existing law and did not retrench the expenditures, and was

The chair ruled that the point of order was well taken and that the amendment was not before the House. The section transferring the bureau to the War Department was not reached when the committee rose and the House took a recess. There will be a night session for

SENATE - The bill allowing the channel of the Ohio on the south side of Nashville Island closed was passed. The Senate bill to exempt all vessels engaged in the navigation of the 'Mississippi river and fts tributaries above the port of New Orleans from entries and clearances was passed.

The bill fixing the time for holding circuit courts in the 4th judicial district was passed. The district is eludes North and South Carolina, Vir ginia and West Virginia. Robertson prevented a petition the colored laborers of South Caro-

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up. The bill as amended increased th amount as it was passed the House by about two and a quarter millions. The There I talked with Mr. Mulligan for first amendment restoring the salaries some time. I may have been there, I of Senators and Representatives to five think, the better part of an hour, but | thousand dollars was passed. Considerthe form that he gives the interview able progress was made on the bill. All the amendments reached were adopted. Boutwell's Mississippi committee

> The court of claims has decided to appoint a receiver of the Hot Springs

(Arkansas) reservation to collect the rents for the government. Mr. Blaine, before the committee stated that he had consulted Matt I said to him, as I said afterwards in Carpenter, and Joe Black and they the presence of Mr. Fisher and Mr. advised him not to produce the letters on the ground that to comper their W. Pitzer of the Central Presbyterian publication would be unjust and tyranical. They hold, Mr. Blaine continued, after reading the 15 letters submitted to them that they have no relevancy to the matter in hand and the committee would decide the same way if the letters were shown to them. In the course of his cross-examination Harney testified that he worked for Green from friendship and never beyond the grave and a reunion in the expected to make anything out of it. He had never told a member of Congress that he could make money for

are only two persons in the world that that his salary was inadequte to his lives in defense of what they believed Myer Strouse of Pennsylvania testi fied that he was a member of Congress from the Schuylkill district in 1866, He | He returned thanks for the blessings knew Lawrence Harney, who was asgistant doorkooner at that time Harney a number of times asked witness to use his influence to procure his friend Green an appointment in the the fear of God before them and that army. Harney spoke of Green's character as a soldier, and witness wrote a stowed apon us as a nation. The line letter to President Johnson in favor was then formed and on arriving in of such appointment. Harney said to that part of the cemetery where the witness, "You have influence with the | Confederate dead are buried, it broke President and have always been the into little groups who proceeded to soldier's friend and can help Green by deposit flowers on the graves. writing a letter." Harney said to witness that he (Harney) could make a little money, probably four or five hundred dollars, out of the business. Witness told Harney that he (witness) had nothing to do with the financial part of the business. Witness was very intimate with Mr. Kerr but never saw him have President: Hendricks 19, Tilden 10, any intercourse with Harney. Harney was very courteous and friendly with

witness, and he rather liked him be-The platform adopted at the democause he attended to his business and cratic convention includes the follow. was obliging. Harney was a republican with democratic proclivities, and as President Johnson was a little shakey Harney told witness it was necessary that Green should have a little democratic influence. On cross examination Strouse testified that Harney told him his position did not pay well and his expenses were heavy. The State Department has informa-

pun' his veracity he would publish the letters. I said "These are private letters; these are letters that relate to matters fined to the \$64,000 affair. Nothing

tion that after the 30th of June the

Blaine having the letters and papers youd the range of the investigation make it would be most unjust and Mulligan had said, his declaration or their production. We advise Mr. Blaine to assert his right as an Ameri-

> Mr. Hunton-Do you wish the committee to understand you decline to produce the letter? Blaine-Yes, sir.

Washington, June 3-Noon-The enate has up a bill to appoint a committee to treat with the Sioux Indians for the relinquishment of that portion of their reservation known as the Black Hills. The judiciary committee in full

secret session will consider the report of the sub-committee that Mr. Blaine is in contempt in not surrendering cerain papers taken from a witness who is under their protection. The Kerr committee is quietly continuing its investigation. There is

very slim attendance. The interest The Honse is in committee on th Indian appropriation bill. Washington, June 3-Night-Sen-

Louisville and Detroit in favor of the eneal of the bankrupt act were read. Several propositions were introview to acquiring the Black Hills. here was one proposition for the re-President to appoint a commissioner and five persons to visit the Sioux Indians as soon as possible, with a view ment with them for their cession to the | 000, deposits increase \$2,250,000, re-United States of the country known as serve increase \$2,000,000.

Mr. Bayard of Delaware intro duced a bill to extend the time during which settlement between States and certain The Chairman-You decline, then, February 27th, 1875. Referred to ju-1875, settlements may be made of the accounts of the United States and cer-Washington, June 2-Night-House | tain Southern railroads. The bill also The Indian appropriation bill was provides that no balances found due the railroad companies shall be paid 9:12, eight hours and fifteen minutes until the accounts are adjudicated by the Executive Department in accord-

ance with the existing law. The legislative appropriation bill was removed. All the amendments restoring salaies were agreed to. Adjourned. House - Disabilities of Roderick S. Kennedy and Wm. R. Jones of Texas dred persons. Jacob Young was mur

were resumed. The Indian appropriation bill was resumed. Many amendments were rejected, among them one by Seelye of stead. Massachusetts forbidding rations to white men living with Indian women, The transfer of the bureau was reached and the balance of the day was spent in arguing the point of order that the section was not in the interest of economy and therefore not admissa-

ble. No conclusion was reached when the House adjourned. In the Blaine investigation Mr. Fisher testified that he had sent Blaine the \$25,000 for the interest in the North Pacific road and afterward received the money back with interest. Did not know why he never received the stock

Jewell has gone to Hartford but re The judiciary committee came to no onclusion in reference to Blaine's Porte. refusal to surrender the letters in his possession. The sub-committee con med its examination, Mr. Blaine lenied baving any connection with the

North Pacific Railroad, Mr. Atkins and Mr. Fisher were on the stand in this connection but nothing was To-day the Southern Memorial As sociation of the District of Columbia decorated the graves of the 360 Confederate soldiers who are buried at Arlington cemetery. The exercises were of a simple but beautiful character. There were present about 300 persons, the ladies predominating. The majority of the party started from the

Board of Trade rooms in two large and two small omnibuses and a number of private carriages. About noon the assemblage was called to order on the portion of the mansion by Dr Garnett, who stated that Rev. Dr. Pitzer would offer a prayer, at the conclusion of which they would form a procession and march to that would decorate the graves. Rev. A. the Berlin memorandum for a few

church offered a prayer in which he said they recognized that God had raised some up and east down others, and that often the hopes nearest their hearts had been cut down. They re turned thanks for the blossed work of the Son of God who had taught them how to live and how to die, who had given a hope of the blessed life world to come. He asked all present as they stood to-day in the presence of the dead of those who had himself by securing an appointment or given up everything dear and their to be right, that all would be prepared for that rennion, that all malice and meharitableness might be forgotten.

during the one hundred years of our natural existence now closing, and healed and that the rulers may have the blessing of heaven would be be-

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, June 1-Noon-A special dispatch to the Republican from Jefferson City gives the following as a reliable canvass of the delegates for doubtful L . JEFFERSON CITY, June 1-Noon-

ing: Free schools exempt from all sectarian control, free press accountable for abuses to the civil and crimina laws, preservation of the public faith and credit and the honest payment of | will notify the committee of the fact, and the public debt. The resolutions say recommend suitable persons to constitute "that we are in favor of a repeal of the resumption act of January, 1875, but inasmuch as the national convention of the democratic party shall be held within the next twenty days we and determination that no matter who coast of Dahoney between longitude deem it inexpedient to adopt resolu-122 west and 235 east will be blocktions respecting the currency or finance of the country, but refer the same to such convention, hereby pledg-ing ourselves to support its platform,

vote for Hendricks in the national convention for President was offered, but the convention refused to allow it to be read. Great confusion prevailed but order was finally restored and the convention quietly adjourned.

St. Louis, June 1-Night,-The tion relected at Jefferson City are three-fourths for Tilden. Others claim at least half of the delegation for Broadhead.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 3-Noon-The Tammany organization voted to send committee to St. Louis. Ira Schaffer and Emanuel Hart head the committee.

NEW YORK, June 3-Night-A Madison (Fla) dispatch says Conover and Walls, heading the bolt from the convention, organized and nominated Conover for Governor.

The following well executed counterfeits are circulating: Twenties on the National Bank of Utica, N. Y .. tens on the Farmers' and Manufactur ing Bank of Poughkoepsie, fives on the First National Bank of Chicago, fives on the National Bank of Paxton. Ill., fives on the First National Bank of Canton, Itl., fives on the First National Bank of Peoria, Ill., fives on he First National Bank of Aurora, Ill., fives on the First National Bank TE.—Petitions from New Orleans, of Galena, Ill., fives on the First National Bank of Northampton, Mass.

fives on the Hampton Bank of Westfield, Mass., fives on the Mechanics' National Bank of New Bedford, Mass. commission to the Sioux Indians with fives on the Traders' National Bank of Chicago, fives on the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky. Two men moval of the Indians to the Indian and a woman were arrested yesterday Territory. The bill finally passed by while passing some of these bills. a vote of 30 to 8. It authorizes the Other conterfeits were found in their

\$125,000, legal tenders increase \$2,500 .the judgment of the Senate overruling see for themselves whether they bear peace. It appropriates \$50,000 for ex- Huling of North Carolina, who was sent to the penitentiary here last pointment is to be confirmed by the winter for robbing the mails, has been pardoned by President Grant,

NEBRASKA.

River, S17 miles West of Omaha, at diciary committee. It proposes to ex- 6:20 and left at 6:27, six hours and tend for one year the time during lifty minutes ahead of schedule which, under the act of February 27th, time. The train reached Bridger station at 7:58 a. m., seven hours and sixten minutes ahead of time. LATER - the fast train arrived a

Evanston, 956 miles from Omaha, at

PENNSYLVANIA.

Easton, June 3-Night-Another

person has died from the effects of the poison coffee. There was enough arsenic in the coffee to poison a hun-

dered in the same vicinity a few week

neighborhood of the Larose home

ago, Great uneasiness exists in the

HAINIOS. CHICAGO, June 3-Night-Dispatches received from Sheridan's headquarters ndicate that the reported massacre of Cincinnati parties by Indians is a eanard. Capt, Eagan saw a party on

May 21st, twenty-eight miles from Custer. They numbered 29.

FOREIGN. LONDON, June 3- Noon-The Paris correspondent of the Times says it seems now beyond doubt that Russia, in accord with the other powers, has agreed to postpone the presentation of the Bertin memorandum to the

The Times' Berlin dispatch do lares that the action of Roumania and Servia in relation to their contemplated declaration of independence will doubtless be governed by Russia who seems willing to recognize Murad pon condition that he abandons the dea of waging war against Servia and Montenegro. As, however, the Murad party is bent upon such a war it is expected that the new Sultan will give no binding promise. It is reported that three British men-of-war are cruising off the Dalmatian coast to prevent landing of arms for the insurgents In the meantime warlike preparations continue. Servia has just aunounced her adhesion to the Geneva conven-

tion relative to the treatment of the wounded. The Official Gazette of Montenegro leclares a fresh armistice is impossible, and says the insurrection will now continue in good earnest. The Times in its second edition pub ishes a special dispatch dated at Berin, June 3d, saying: "It appears that e powers have suspended action on

days in order to allow the new Turkish government to give unmistakable indication of their policy and their power of maintaining themselves. NEW YORK, June 2.-Night,-The ollowing is the comparative statement for the week ending June 2, 1876:

Net receipts at all U.S. ports for the week Some week last year Total to date To same date last year Exports for the week. Same date last year. Stock at all interior towns Same time last year.... Stock at Liverpool Same time last year. Stock of American affoat for Great Britain Same time last year.

itesolutions of the State Committee In the late meeting at Raleigh of the State Executive Committee of the Conservalive party, the following resolutions were manimously adopted:

Resolved, That this committee in issuing

the call for the State Convention cordiall

invite the hearty co-operation of all, with out regard to former distinction or per sonal estrangement, who are opposed to the eckless extravagance, glaring corruption and dangerous usurpation of the Radical Resolved, That the chairman of the different county organizations be requested to put themselves at once in correspondence with the Central Executive Commit tee, and where there are no county organi-

such committee Resolved, That the basis of représentaion in the State Convention, subject to its ratification, shall be the Merrimon and laldwell vote, and and that one delegate be allowed for each 100 Democratic votes and an additional one for each fraction over 50

Resolved, That the nomination for offices should be made at a regular convention, called for that purpose, to meet at some april 9 25t

NO. 23

W. R. Cox, chairman of this committee, or conspiring to deprive R. M. Norment, of Robeson county, of his rights as a citizen at the election for delegates to the constitational convention, is, in our opinion. utterly groundless, and that the institution of proceedings for his arrest so long after the alleged offence, and on the eve of the meeting of this committee, is a wretched attempt at intimidation, and but an illustration of the vile prostitution of law and

egal process to the purpose of manufac-turing political capital, so generally prac-ticed throughout the South by the Republican party.

Resolved, That we doubt not that all good people of whatever party affiliation. will see the base purpose of this unfounded prosecution, and that its investigators, whoever they may prove to be, will receive their reward of condemnation and con-

FINE OLD TEAS Resolved, That the good of the State and nterests of the party, which are identical, emands that the personal warfare between he Sentinel and Daily News of this city he overthrow of Radicalism in this State; and that copies of the resolution be transmitted by the Secretary to the editors of those papers.

The Official Call of the National Demo-

The National Democratic Committee, to whom is delegated the power of fixing the ime and place of holding the Nationa Democratic Convention of 1876, have appointed Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, noon, as the time, and selected St. Louis as the place of holding such Con-Each State will be entitled to a represen

ation equal to double the number of i enators and Representatives in the Conress of the United States; and the Terr tory of Colorado, whose admission in J as a State will give it a vote in the p Electoral College, is also invited to sen delegates to the Convention. Democratic, Conservative and other citi ens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations, desiring to cooperate with the Democratic party in its present efforts and objects, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the

decrease \$750,000, specie increase National Convention, Co-operation is desired from all persons who would change an administration that has suffered the public credit to become and remain inferior to other and less favored nations; has pernitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers; has stifled trade by unjust, unequal and pernicious legislation; has imposed unusual taxation and rendered it most burdensome; has changed growing railroads may be made under act of train from New York arrived at Green | want; has squandered the public moneys recklessly and defiantly, and shamelessly used the power that should have been swift punish crime, to protect it. For these and other reasons the national

Democratic party deem the public danger mininent, and earnestly desirous of secur ing to our country the blessing of an eco nomical, pure and free government, cor dially invite the co-operation of their fellow citizens in the effort to attain this object. THOMAS A. WALKER, Alabama, S. R. Cockrill, Arkansas. FRANK McCappin, California. WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Connecticut. CHARLES BEASTEN, Delaware. CHARLES E. DYKE, Florida. A. R. LAWTON, Georgia. Cyrus H. McCormick, Illinois

THOMAS DOWLING, Indiana. M. M. HAM, Iowa. ISAAC E. EATON, Kansas. HENRY D. McHENRY, Kentucky, HENRY D. OGDEN, Louisiana. L. D. M. SWEAT, Maine. A. LEO. KKOTT, Maryland. WILLIAM A. MOORE, Michigan. WILLIAM LOCHREN, Minnesota, J. H. Sharp, Mississippi. JNO. G. PRIEST, Missonri. GEO. L. MILLER, Nebraska. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Nevada. M. V. B. EDGERLY, New Hampshire,

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